Don't forget the
April 27 Peace Walk!
Centennial Square, 12 p.m.

the Martlet

Thursday, April 11, 1985
Volume 24, Number 34

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA'S WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

UVic tuition climbs (Again)

by Karla Decker

Undergraduate student fees at UVic will go up by 10.26 per cent this September. Vice President Bob McQueen says the recommendation, to be presented to the Board of Governors April 15, will make UVic fees equal to Simon Fraser University's and one dollar per unit higher than the University of British Columbia's.

Students will pay $86 per unit instead of $78, or a total of $120 more for a full course load of 15 units. Tuition fees went up at UVic last year by 26 per cent McQueen says "even after the fee increase the university will have to decrease $1.8 million in expenditures."

He did not know where the savings would come from, but noted there is a "detailed budget review exercise in process."

SFU and UBC last month raised their tuition fees by 10 per cent each to the figures mentioned above.

Foreign student fees are also going up. They currently pay 170 per cent the amount Canadian students pay, but starting in September, they will pay 250 per cent of next year's increased tuition.

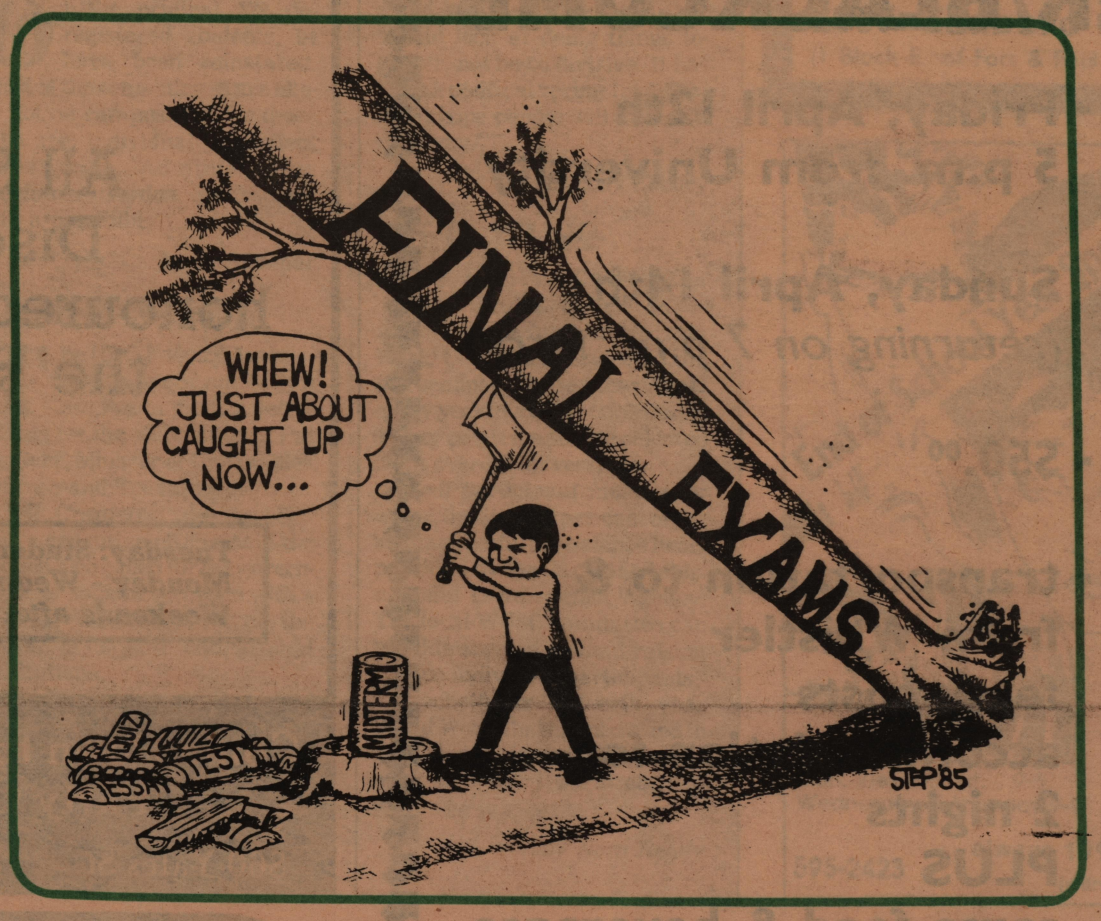
Alliance to Defend Education spokesperson Sue Stroud says the administration is "playing a nasty game with the foreign students" by putting them in an "untenable position."

"We have the misconception that they are upper-class — most of them are middle-class," she said.

She said further the University refuses to keep in touch with foreign students to let them know about the fee increases, so they don't get the bad news until they arrive on campus.

Stroud estimates foreign students bring in $10,000 each to Canada in "currency more valuable than ours." In penalizing them we will lose out on the money and the cultural exchange.

She said Great Britain, which had a policy similar to the one UVic is adopting, is currently reversing it. She added ADE will present its brief on foreign students to the April 15 BOG meeting.□



Get to work!

by Dei Jackson

The prospects of finding a job in Victoria this summer are less than inviting. But a good place to start is the Canada Employment office in the University Centre.

In the last week of April, a student summer employment office will be opening at 1121 Blanshard. All student employment matters will be transferred to the new location.

Although justifiable complaints of recession and government cutbacks dominate most discussion of B.C.'s unemployment problem, there are a few programs to tap into.

"Challenge '85" is sponsored by the federal and provincial governments to alleviate student unemployment. One important component of "Challenge '85" is the student internship program. Internships at UVic will be available for a limited number of students. Ted Sawchuk, director of Student and Ancillary Services, said at least $580,000 is assured from the government and he hopes to get more funds. Presently, students are only guaranteed the minimum wage of $3.65 per hour. Last year, the equivalent program paid $5. Internship positions should be up on the centre job boards within two or three weeks.

Another dimension of "Challenge '85" is Career-Oriented Summer Job. The COSEP program offers internships with the Federal government. Full-time students planning to return to school in the fall of '85 are eligible for the jobs. Majors in physics, biology, social sciences, engineering, economics, computer science, and law are encouraged to apply. Forms are available at the employment centre.

"Challenge '85" also includes the "Be Your Own Boss" campaign, which offers $2,000 loans to students to establish private businesses, and native and cadet reserve internships. Yet another aspect of the program is the government subsidy of eligible non-profit organizations, private businesses, and municipalities to hire students.

Besides applying for jobs under "Challenge '85", the student is encouraged to register with the employment centre, watch job boards, update resumes, and conduct independent job searches.□

Risky Business

by Mike O'Brien

B.C. Students have a chance to be their own boss this summer and their chances for success look better than last year.

The provincial Ministries of Labour, and Industry and Small Business Development announced March 5 they will repeat the Student Venture Loan Program initiated last year.

The program provides students with loans up to $2000 ($3000 for partnerships) to run their own businesses over the summer.

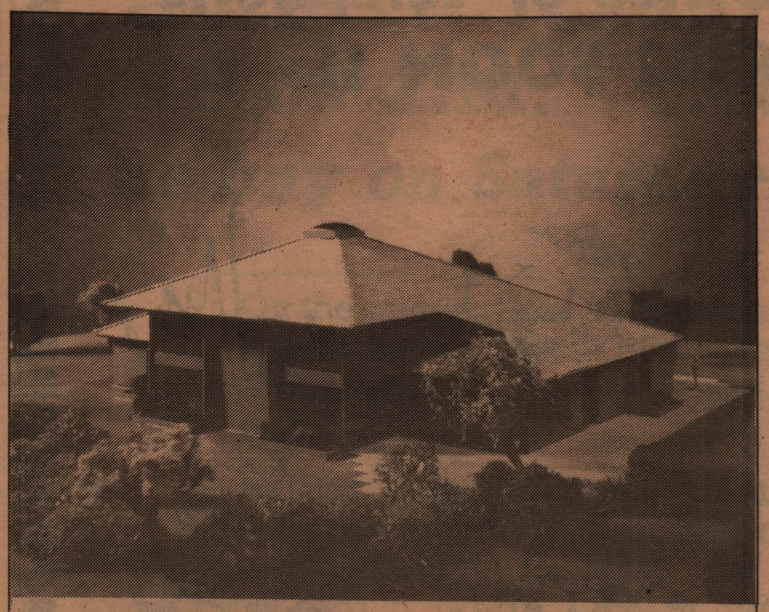
"The intent of the program is to give students experience in starting and managing their own business," said David Wright, program co-ordinator with the Ministry of Industry and Small Business.

Students must pick up application forms (UVic's employment centre has them), and submit them along with a cash flow forecast to the Chamber of Commerce or local Board of Trade. The Chamber interviews the students and recommends the project to the provincial government, who have final approval. The loan is interest free until September 30 and is guaranteed to the Royal Bank by the provincial government.

Wright said 411 out of 521 applications were approved last year. Loans were given to 476 participants and another 265 jobs were created as assistants. Eighty per cent of the students fully or partially paid back their loans by January, 1985.

According to Wright, about 50 per cent of the projects were service businesses, 18 per cent retail, 10 per cent manufacturing, 7 per cent agricultural. Forty one of the participants were UVic students. UVic Financial Aid Manager Nels Granewal said

Continued on page 4



Goin' to the chapel...

UVic's long-awaited interfaith chapel is nearing completion on schedule and is expected to open in mid-May. The chapel, financed by donations, cost approximately $500,000 and was within its original budget. Construction began in the summer of 1984. The chapel will be available for students and various groups to use.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA LIBRARY

Discussion

CARLING O'KEEFE BOYCOTT?

Renewing the AMS Boycott of O'Keefe products will be discussed at the BOD meeting **Monday, April 29** 7:00 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

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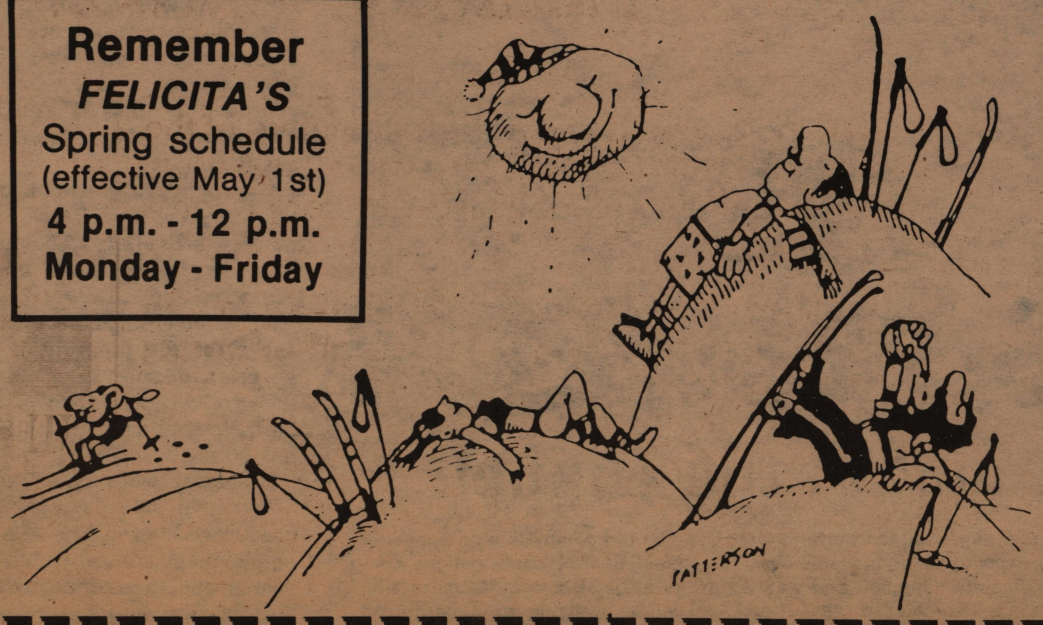
(effective May 1st)
4 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Monday - Friday



THE CLUB

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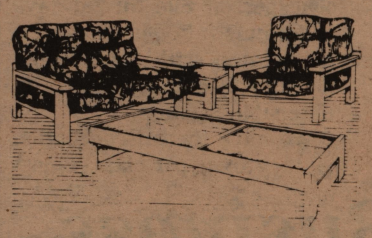
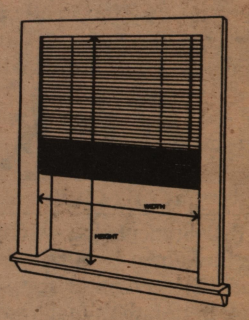
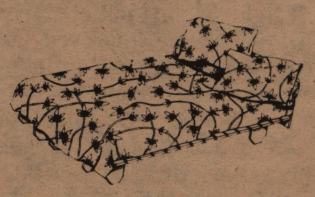


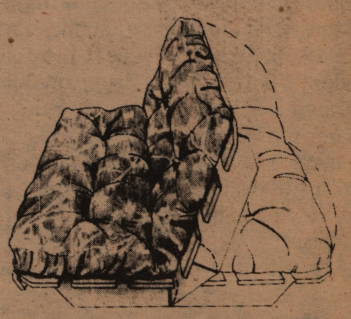
Window Fashion

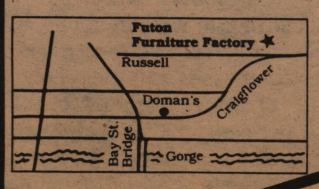


Futon Mattresses

Bed Sets







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Respite for Meares

by Michael Timney

In a surprise decision last month, the B.C. Court of Appeal granted an injunction preventing MacMillan Bloedel from logging Meares Island. Five judges split their decision three to two, saying the Island's forests should be left intact pending a trial verdict on the Nuu-Chah Nulth tribe's aboriginal land claim.

Tying the Island's fate to the native land claim shifts the focus in the multi-faceted controversy.

The Supreme Court of B.C. previously ruled in the forest company's favour saying "there was only a weak aboriginal claim to Meares Island." The Court of Appeal overturned this verdict on March 27 saying the claim is strong enough to warrant a trial on its merits.

"It is convenient if logging is postponed for a year or even a few years on Meares Island," Justice Alan McFarlane wrote in the decision. "It is no ordinary logging site...It contains trees of great size and antiquity. It discloses the history and culture of the Indian nations. In a sense it is like a park."

Saul Terry, president of the B.C. union of Indian Chiefs said "After fighting this issue for many, many years, I think this case represents a major breakthrough. It opens up the issue of aboriginal title in British Columbia..there is no way the Government can continue to ignore it."

Trial on the land claim is expected in November.□

sheets • short sheets • short sheets • short sheets • short sheets

Recount redundant

The eagerly awaited (for Eric Redekop, Larry Seehagen, and Chris Mauraucher) BOD election recount was completed March 28 with all three candidates coming away disappointed as the recount affected none of the previous results. No other positions were affected either.

Twelve positions were available on the Senate, but only nine have been filled because no nominations were received for the Faculties of Engineering, Education, and Human and Social Development. Of the nine remaining positions, 10 students offered themselves as candidates, with only Bruce Knight failing to get elected. Janet E. Erasmus was the most popular choice, taking 352 votes to second place finisher Mary-Jane Bilinski's total of 286.

Two student positions were available on the Board of Governors, with 1983 AMS president Brian Stevenson and Roy Kahle being elected out of five candidates.□

by Lyle Stewart VIII

De-reg. leftovers

Of the original 179 deregistered students, 94 have been reinstated. Most of the remaining 85 are likely not on campus, but for those who are, individual judgement calls from Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley are still a possibility.□

by T. Bhandar

Dear McGeer...

The UBC Faculty Association received notice of a motion to draft a letter calling for the resignation of Pat McGeer, Minister of Universities, Science and Technology.

Jeff Crampton, the Association's executive officer said the motion also called for the government to appoint someone with a greater understanding of the needs of B.C.'s educational institutions.

Bill Pfaffenberger, President of UVic's Faculty Association, said UVic has no intention of adopting a similar motion. "The situation at UBC is more volatile, where they have been in turmoil since last spring," he said.

Pfaffenberger feels UBC's stand was a mistake and "we should look at doing things together, not be so divisive. It has been a political spring (at UVic) and I hope people will look at it that way."□

by Anthony Cooney

Off to WUSC

Nicole Frechette is off to Thailand. Frechette will participate in the 1985 World University Service of Canada seminar. The seminar is held every year in a different country. Thirty participants are selected from over 40 universities.

Each participant must cover approximately 40 per cent of the seminar costs, the balance being provided by the Canadian International Development Agency. The local WUSC committee can provide support in fund raising for the individual participants.

Frechette is a fourth year Social Work student interested in development issues. She plans to work in a third world country when she graduates.□

by Nora Ready

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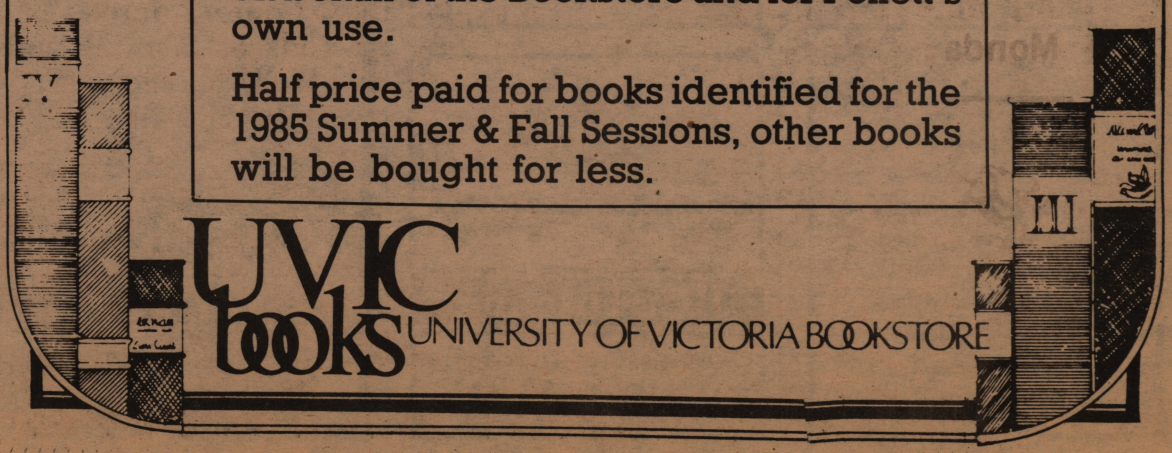
Half price paid for books identified for the 1985 Summer & Fall Sessions, other books will be bought for less.



UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

The writing, photos, art, layout, pasteup, circulation and mistakes in this issue are a Chan-Wilson-Ready-Buffett-Stewart-Tubio-Brennan-Read-O'Brien-Curtis-Cooney-Bancroft-Jackson-Archer-Meikle-Barker-Bhandar-Decker-Bisanz-Langford production in affiliation with CUP screen enterprises. With Michael Timney as the Beaver.

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job search • job search • job search • job search • job search

The do's and don'ts of job-hunting

by Michele Read

With the possible exception of millionaires' sons and daughters, almost all students are beginning to think about summer employment. With little preparation and soul-searching, students can increase their chances of finding a job plus experience for future careers.

Linda Werbecky, of the Canada Employment Centre on campus, coordinates "get ready" seminars throughout the year for students wishing to increase their job-hunting skills. She feels students must know their own strengths and decide what area they want to work in before starting their search.

"The employer looks at attitude first," she says. The resume prepared by the student should echo his or her attitude and strengths, highlighting qualifications for the particular job, rather than simply listing a chronological outline of the student's entire employment history. The resume should list past position titles, and, most importantly, all relevant experience and education.

Werbecky feels the most crucial things for a student to remember in an interview or while preparing a resume is that the employer is looking for someone who fits his or her image of the suitable employee.

The best method to increase a student's success on the job hunt is to knock on doors, "resume in hand."

"Most people wait until something is advertised," says Werbecky. "There's tremendous competition. If you go to the employer before he knows he needs someone, you're only competing against yourself."

It also helps to follow up on prospective opportunities by sending a follow-up letter two or three weeks after the interview to indicate you are still interested.

Make a point of knowing the manager's name, and keep a list of all the firms you have called on. One way to lessen your chances of being screened out before you ever see the manager is to make a phone call and ask for the manager's name and mailing address before you apply for a job. Make sure the manager's name is spelled correctly, and have the correct position title and the manager's address.

In addition to the do's, it never hurts to remember the basic don'ts when seeking an interview.

Don't:

- chew gum or smoke during the interview,
- give the employer the impression you're doing them a favour by asking for the job,
- follow up too frequently and annoy the employer and his staff,
- dress inappropriately for the image the job requires (don't wear a suit and tie when applying for a construction job, or jeans and work boots when applying for office work.□

Be your own boss

Continued from page 1

he interviewed about seven students who asked him for student loans after failing at last year's venture program.

Wright said a student's earnings depend on their sales and their preparation. The example presented in the Venture guide book outlines a fictional student who earns $1364 for five months work. "If they're only going to get about $300 a month, they'd have to be living at home," Wright said. He said about 150 students did quite well, earning their summer costs plus raising money for tuition.

A third year Arts and Science student who asked for anonymity had critical words for the program after operating a local courier service last summer. "They didn't prepare you at all," he said. Students were given three manuals to plan their business. "You'd get more out of a 251 Commerce lecture than out of all the stuff they give you."

The courier felt the program was a great idea, but lacked planning and was "too eager to give you the money." He noted two other courier services received Venture funding, causing courier charges to plummet from $3 a delivery to $1. He said this year would be more successful if students were given seminars in marketing and budgeting.

He noted some students "made a killing," citing a Vancouver student offering painting services who secured several apartment contracts. "If they put some more money into preparing the students they'd turn out some fine entrepreneurs," he concluded.

Wright agreed preparation was poor last year and said there will be seminars for this year's participants. The federal government is involved this year and will contribute funds to hold the seminars.□

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Last *Martlet* retreat & party

4 p.m., April 20, Patty's house. *Potluck*. Business, prizes, fun. TRY TO MAKE IT!

* * * * * * *

No more issues until July, but *we'll need contributors.* Keep in touch with Nora and Corrinne.

* * * * * * *

Write, draw, photograph for us next year. Help us fundraise!

* * * * * * *

Regular staff meeting, Thursday, April 11, SUB 137, 3:30 p.m.

* * * * * * *

This is the end of the line. Happy Summer!